WAT SEBALL PEACE TERMS RACING

YET LOCATED ATHLETICS A. A. U. TO BOXING

IDENT PULLIAM ON BASEBALL OUTLOOK

Is Assured Among the Major, Leagues.

Hector 'Clemes Says New did, his signature did not grace any under the management of George W. York Will Have American League Team-Dreyfuss City until next week. · Not in Philadelphia.

Harry C. Pulliam, president of the National League, arrived in New York yes-terday afternoon. He stopped at the headquarters of the National League. When interviewed in regard to the peace outlook in the baseball world, he said:

"The future looks very bright for baseball. Everything has been settled amicably, and our meeting in Cincinnati has put an end to any internal discontent which may have existed among the club owners of the National League. Everything connected with the joint conference of the American and National League peace committees was fully explained to the satisfaction of all our members, and

the peace agreement was ratifled." ended, Pulliam said:

'I fail to see any blood spots on the over, and that peace reigns supreme." How about the construction of the fifth section of the peace agreement, which permitted the American League to place a team in New York?" was

"Chairman Herrmann of the peace committee explained that section thoroughly," was the repry.

"But it is claimed that the National League club owners have construed the wording of that section to mean that the American League can only enjoy territorial rights on Manhattan Island, while there is nothing in the agreement binding that body to place a club in any particular section of New York?"

This line of questioning did not seem to suit President Pulliam, and he sim-

"I don't wish to be drawn into a discussion on this point at the present time. I am certain that Mr. Herrmann's explanation was perfectly satisfactory, and I see no good reason why both

G. Hector Clemes, of the local club, of any other horse in the race.

WESTERN LEAGUE TEAMS ANNOUNCE THEIR PLAYERS The following players will compose the

teams of the Western League the coming season: Kansas City, Milwaukee, Denver, Col-

the Western Baseball League. Follow- to the number of innings, the Ordways

rs. Holey, Thiel.

son; pitchers, Cox, Hart, Killem, Lun- prove a hard proposition in the future. Milwaukee-Outfielders, O'Brien, Duf- BOXER FRANK McCONNELL

fy. McVickers; infielders, Cockman, Gatins, Miller, Thornton; catchers, Lucia, O'Neil; pitchers, McPherson, Kenna, Coughlin, Ralph. St. Joseph-Outfielders, Hartman, Bel-

Omaha-Outfielders, Carter, Walsh, Welday; infielders, Wright, Stewart, Dolan, Hickey; catchers, Jennings, Gond-

ing, Thomas; pitchers, Alloway, Glenn, Denver-Outfielders, Jones, McHale, Preston; infielders, Delahanty, Mohler, Radeliffe, Dundon; catchers, Schlie, Har-

stall; pitchers, Webster, Wittridge, Barbe, Lempke, Crystal. Colorado Springs-Outfielders, Hemp-

Des Moines-Unannounced.

BASEBALL NOTES.

New York. This, if true, seems bad for E. Eddy, Anna S. King, and Mrs. Ver-Brush. Fleischmann is surely not bluffing, for he has \$25,000 in the Cincinnati National League club.

Sam Crane, the well-known baseball writer of New York, says that John T. mittee of the conductors, trainmen, and Brush is the "Happy Hooligan of Base- switchmen of the St. Louis-Louisville

year of being put out of more games than has not yet been determined, but it will any man in the business. Hurrah for probably be for a 20 per cent increase

The American umpires will be "Silk" O'Loughlin, O'Day, Hassett, and Connol-

ranks of the plain people.

Fails to See Any Blood who has the confidence of the American League officials, declares the American Spots on the Moon-Peace League will play in New York next sea-

> Barney Dreyfuss did not clean up the deal yesterday for the Philadelphia club to be transferred to a syndicate of which he is the head. In fact, he did not arrive in Philadelphia, or, if he the hotel registers. It is not expected that Barney will visit the Quaker nia, will not be granted.

son, who ran Hiram Johnson as a fiveyear-old maiden at New Orleans on December 24. Yesterday Mathewson returned from Cincinnati to the Crescent City with the news that he could find nothing of the horse.

to a New Orleans friend:

"It is pretty nearly a cinch that Me-Namara was run in at New Orleans as Hiram Johnson, and it is also fairly certain that the winner under the bogus name will never be preduced by A. P. Mathewson at the Crescent City course for the officials to look over. I have it from a turfman that McNamara, which was purchased so mysteriously after the In regard to rumors to the effect that Butte meeting closed, was taken as far the war between the leagues was not as Dalton, Mon., on a car with a number of B. A. Chilton's horses; that these horses were billed to Ogden over the moon. I am satisfied that the war is going to St. Line and were presumably ment of a gentleman appointed by the Union Pacific and other lines."

John A. Drake visited the Crescent City track yesterday afternoon and spoke enthusiastically of his stable. He nopes to annex many of the large stakes of the next season. Van Rouse, considered a marvel in the earlier part of the 1902 season, he believes will prove the best three-year-old of the year.

"I believe Van Rouse is the best threeyear-old in the country," said the Chicago millionaire horseman, "and will easily beat the best colts of last season. If he does not defeat Irish Lad and Gray Friar when they meet I will be greatly disappointed. He was a big, awkward Gustavus T. Kirtz, of Columbia, all excolt last season and we saved him for pressed themselves against anything this year. During his let-up in training he has matured and gained his full quota of strength.

"I have four colts eligible for the American Derby-Van Rouse, Savable, High Chancellor and Only. I fancy their leagues cannot arrange their rlaying schedules as provided for and have a preparation for the Chicago event. I

CORCORANS NARROWLY

ESCAPE DEFEAT

An interesting game of indoor baseball was played last night in the National son, basketing the leather twice, while Guards' armory, between the Corcoran Cadets and the Ordway Rifles, in which orado Springs, Peoria, Omaha. Des the former team won by the score of Moines, and St. Joseph are the cities in 16 to 15. There was some dispute as

of their opponents. At the end of five the Emerson Institute. King; infielders, Calhoun, Shugart, Ti- of the Ordways. Provided they keep EAGLETS WIN FROM bald, Lezotte; catchers, Maloney, Wil- up the pace set last night, they should

condition of Frank McConnell, the boxer but one game falling below the 800 mark. injured in a recent bout with "Spider" Two games bowled by the winners were present owner of Dan Patch, the fa-Welch, and whose skull is thought to over the 900 mark. den; infielders, Rohe, Maher; catchers, be fractured, is so critical he may die Worthington was easily high average imal for \$112,000.

At St. Mary's Hospital last night it was reported that the boxer could not recover. His relapse is the more surprising, as he seemed to be unusually vigorous in physique.

| Miller was second high man, with 199 average, and his 227 sinprice at which he will be willing to sell John Peters.

| Eaglets. | 1st. | 2d. | 3d. Total | 2d. | 2 rigorous in physique.

FRIENDS OF BIRDS

ESTABLISH PROPAGANDA

The annual meeting of the Audubon Society will be held tomorrow evening hill, Congalton, Fleming; infielders, Everett, Frank, Lipt, Swancie, Haley, Granville; catchers, Doran, Starnagle; pitchers, Jones, Veelman, Newmeyer, Mcdelphia Academy of Science, is to be the principal speaker of the evening. The lecture will be illustrated, and will concern "Varied Plumage of Our Birds From Nesting to Adult.'

Beginning in April, there will be a course of six lessons by an experienced ornithologist ornithologist. Four will be given at Cincinnati has made a bet that the American League Club has a location in New York. The rection of Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe, Jean in four seconds at Chicago last week. non Bailey.

RAILROAD MEN SEEK MORE PAY. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27.-A com-It's a cinch he isn't the "Foxy line of the Southern Railway will meet will coach the Syracuse University crew. in Louisville this week to consider the advisability of demanding an increase Clark Griffith won the distinction last in wages. The amount of the demand probably be for a 20 per cent increase.

Besides the increase in wages the men will ask other concessions and change in the present policy of the management toward its employes in the train service.

If Colonel Rogers doesn't behave he is pt to find himself crowded into the ALBANY N. Y. Jan 27.—Senator Els-ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 27.-Senator Elsberg today introduced a bill, which was Pat Donovan will give Otto Williams a chance in the box for the St. Louis Cardinals. Williams is a Southern leaguer.

George Cuppy who was one of the content of the publication of the assessed value. George Cuppy, who was one of the sain stays of the old Cleveland team. Such a plan is favored by Mayor Low, certal years ago, says he may be found and the bill is indorsed by the chamber of commerce.

WILL NOT SANGTION SEA TRIP OF ATHLETES

of American Athletes.

Amateur Athletic Union's sanction of

ization.

Euglishmen were under the managegoing to St. Louis from Ogden over the parant body to take full care of the mances while the men competed in the one series of contests arranged. Such meetings reflect nothing but credit on all concerned, whereas meets with numerous foreign associations cannot, to our way of reasoning, do other than create false impressions of our amateurs.

"The recent disqualification of A. C. Kraenzlein and I. K. Baxter, two Americans, by the English association for the supposed acceptance of excessive expense money shows the way the A. A.

EMERSON INSTITUTE TRIMS WASHINGTON SCHOOL

The Emerson Institute team won from the Washington School last night in a game of basketball played in the Friends Select School gymnasium, by the score of 8 to 1. In the first half both teams played a hard, fast game, but in the econd the Washington School boys were unable to cope with their opponents. Brewer played the best game for Emer-

Sterrett scored the only point for his side, tossing a free throw. The line-up: Emerson. Positions. Wash. School. Taggart.........R. F..Sterrett (capt.) Magruder (capt.)...L. F......N. McLean

the season:

Kansas City—Outfielders, Waldron,
Ketcham, Miller; infielders, Kemmer,
Jacobs, Kahl, Shannon; catchers, Messitt, Hughes; pitchers, Nichols, Thomas,

TITLE INSURANCE

Insurance teams bowled a set of match games last night on the Palace alleys, REPORTED DYING OF INJURIES the former taking two of the games. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 27.-The The bowling on both sides was good,

Garvin, Hall; pitchers, Parvin, Brown, at any hour. He appears to be in a man, with 205, and his 244 single was

Schreiner	* 194	162	1/6	535
Harrison	143	130	165	438
Burbank	. 177	130	155	462
Worthington	244	171	201	616
Douglass	165	161	210	536
Totals	926	754	907	2,587
Title Ins.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Phelps	159	146	141	446
Leary		203	167	540
Marsh		150	139	456
Dryden	. 144	140	170	454
Miller	227	166	203	596
Totals	867	805	820	2,492

AMATEUR SPORTS.

Blair, the crack sprinter of Chicago University, ran the thirty-five-yard dash This equals the world record for this distance, held by Blair. The Western erweight, will box Tim Callahan in Philsprinter will come East in the spring to adelphia in two or three weeks. compete at Pennsylvania's relay games

James A. Ten Eyck, the veteran pro fessional oarsman and single sculler

The prospects of a game with the Oxford-Cambridge team has boomed interest in lacrosse at Pennsy. The candidates are out now preparing for a busy

William J. Warner and Henry Purcell will be Cornell's football coaches next fall. Both will graduate from the university this coming June.

Princeton will soon have a beautiful golf clubhouse. It is the gift of Mr. Lamar of the class of '86. The building will be two stories high and 175 feet

JOE CHOYNSKI STOPS GAME OF BASEBALL

the Second Round.

the proposed invasion of England by a two rounds at the Washington Sporting tional game have as many leagues been of the present law governing boxing and American League's for 1901 and 1902 and number of American college athletes, under the management of George W fore 3,100 people. A left and right on Orton of the University of Pennsylva- stretched his full length on the can- adequate idea of how many players are James E. Sullivan, secretary of the throw his arms above his head, thus away, only a look at the monumental measure proposed three years ago, but swiped an even 100. In the American governing body on track and field sports making his length that much the greatare still temporizing with A. P. Mathewterday as to the union's position in the the ring, and, while he writhed a little. Among the organizations that will flourmatter, said: "Mr. Orton's request that he showed no disposition to get up until ish this summer are the American the A. A. U. give sanction to an uthletic team which might tour Great Bri- "ten." Then Peter's seconds lifted the sociation, Southern League, Western and given any promoter the right to and Slagle, each once. The roll of honor tain and the Continent has been thor- ex-Irish champion to his corner, and he League, Eastern League, New York bring Jeffries, Corbett, or any other from 1890 to 1902, inclusi oughly discussed by the board of govseemed little the worse for wear. Many State League, New England League, Calfighter. The present scheme is something Year Ralph Tozer of San Francisco, who grant the authority primarily becomes the first the worse for wear, Many State League, New England League, Cal-

> "Then again the union cannot see its one could wish to see. Both men League, Virginia-Carolina League, and a will provide that all the old penalties, way clear to imperil the standing of seemed fit to battle, and they tried their number of other minor organizations. American amateurs who, through their best. Choynski was a little bit the better own fault, might get themselves in bad at the long-range work, but every time odor with the Amateur Athletic Asso- he landed he was in reach, and Maher Golden Gate of the Pacific to the Statue to be held before bona fide incorporated clation of England by the acceptance never forgot to send back the best punch of Liberty in New York harbor, and athletic clubs, and such clubs to pay a he had. A number of times the men ex- from Penobscot, Me., to Fort Worth, license fee of \$50 for cach entertain-"I am in favor of international con- changed lefts on the face, each landing Texas, or New Orleans. tests, as instanced by the New York hard. Maher was disposed to bore in. Athletic Club-London Athletic Club and Choynski kept jabbing with his left clubs, which means that 136 aggrega- over 165 pounds weight shall be allowed ROADWAY BOWLERS games of 1895. At that meeting the to hold him off. Choynski made Peter's tions will rally in the springtime at the to take part in any contests, and no with stinging blows.

right-hand jolt, but it was not until near the end of the round that he succeeded thirty-six teams, using fifteen players club or to enter boxers for any competiin landing. Then he staggered Joe with each, makes a remarkable total of 2,040 tion a smash in the face, but the Western ball players who will scribble their auand then the bell ended the round.

to land hard. It was left on the nose Julius Curtiss, one of Yale's foremost athletic udvisers; Walter Camp and Gustavus T. Kirtz, of Columbia, all expressed themselves against anything which would tend to lessen the good feeling which exists between the governing bodies of the two countries.

EMERSON INSTITUTE TRIMS

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

Rocksand is still the red-hot favorite n the future book on the English Derby. This horse will be ridden by Danny Ma-

Rumor has it that W. C. Whitney will enter a candidate in the Grand Prix de Paris next year. The race is open to foreign thoroughbreds.

Turf wars are settled very quickly in California. The atmosphere of this sec- George B. Abram. tion is more congenial. It is an unimaginative promotor, indeed, who can't plan new race track.

Entries for steeplechase races this year have been more numerous than ofore which denotes a coming boon in this branch of turf sport.

Jockey Houbre has joined John The Eaglets and the Columbia Title Drake's string at Nashville. Houbre is to get \$15,000 for his service for three years. He can ride as low as eightythree pounds.

> M. W. Savage, recent purchaser and mous pacer, has insured his valuable an-

PUGILISTIC GOSSIP.

From the interviews with Munroe, w are now beginning to feel sorry for Jeffries.

Chicago fight promoters have killed the game in that city, and Governor Yates has been asked to resurrect it. In view of the fact that the Cook county machine depends strongly on the sports, and Governor Yates is said not to like the machine, the prospects of an immediate revival seems comparatively re-

Benny Yanger is hot on the trail of Young Corbett and is determined to force

the champion into the ring. Jack McClelland, the Pittsburg feath-

FORBES AND TOKELL MATCHED TO FIGHT

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-Harry Forbes, bantamweight champion of the world. and Andy Tokell, champion of England in the same class, were matched here tcday to meet before the West End Athletic Club, of St. Louis, February 26, in twenty-round battle for the champion ship of the world. The weight agreed upon is 115 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the fight. George Siler was agreed upon as referee.

CUTHBERT CLASS A. A.

VS. CARROLL INSTITUTE

The Carroll Institute will play the The fickle weather has played havoc with Pennsy's hockey team's plans, and the rink which was announced to be built last week has been indefinitely need to be half. basketball game scheduled with the Cul-

SHOWS RAPID GROWTH

A. A. U. Frowns Upon Tour Californian Turns Trick in Seventeen Leagues Employ Over 2,000 Players.

Joe Choynski stopped Peter Maher in Never before in the history of the na- ing game, has prepared an amendment the jaw did the business, and Maher the case is today. In order to get some vased floor, even going so far as to needed to keep the millstone grinding Ralph Tozer of San Francisco, who served as an official at Butte, writes the affair is fostered by an individual to a New Orleans friend:

| Ralph Tozer of San Francisco, who grant the authority, primarily, because and hooted as Peter left the ring. | sociation, Three-I League, Cotton the affair is fostered by an individual | The first round between these old timand not by a recognized club or organ- ers of the ring was as pretty an exhi- League, Kentucky-Tennessee League wording of the statutes intact with exbition of straight, effective hitting as (just organized), Connecticut State ceptive clauses added. These clauses

> right eye look watery before the fight call of the umpire's "play ball." Many contest which has been parred from any was a minute old with a straight left, of these clubs will carry from fifteen other States in the Union shall be book and also reached Peter's nose frequently to twenty players on the payroll. Others ed by any of the clubs. will use only twelve or fourteen. The Peter persistently tried to sneak in a average, however, will easily reach fif- been mixed up with dishonest ring transteen men to a team. One hundred and actions shall be allowed to manage a ball players who will scribble their autographs to contracts before spring blooms out again. This is figuring on the boys who go from here to box at Milwayke are light to feet the box man came back with a good stiff left, tographs to contracts before spring Maher came up for the second round looking very red in the face, while Choynski's face looked set and determined. Joe at once began to land, and come under the head of league players, ent as a spectator.

This great total breaks all records in A. views 'pot hunting' by Americans." to land hard. It was left on the nose Julius Curtiss, one of Yale's foremost and right on the chin at every oppor- the annals of the game. Never before

KNIGHTS OF HONOR

At the regular meeting of Potomac

Lodge, No. 1824, Knights of Honor, held January 23, the following officers were as good policy to hold to the regulainstalled for the ensuing year:

Past dictator, J. G. Reeves; dictator, Justav Maier; vice dictator, C. C. Wood; assistant dictator, George B. Abram; reporter, Joseph F. Ashford; Anancial reporter, James W. Wisner; treasurer. Henry S. Darby; guide, J. D. Terrill: chaplain, D. J. Evans; guardian, Robert Trouland; sentinel, S. S. Culbertson:

PURITYS MONUMENT.

EFFORT TO LEGALIZE BOXING IN ILLINOIS

Representative Cummings of Chicago a Hamilton Holds Record With 115. Great Lover of Fighting Game.

Representative Cummings, whose home

how before getting into the limelight, The league's leaders have been Hamilradically different.

It is proposed to retain the present imprisonment, fines, etc., for boxing This list stacks up a grand total of shall stand, excepting in contests of not seventeen leagues scattered from the over six rounds' duration, such contests ment given. Medical supervision must Every league will average eight be provided by the clubs; no boxers of

Furthermore, no man who has ever

PERMIT REFUSED.

mission by the authorities and not in any way a right of the owner of property. He says that the policy adopted INSTALL OFFICERS by the Commissioners in connection with the War Department is to allow projections only upon houses of more than sixteen feet in width. He regards it tions upon the application of Mr. Stead.

THREE DEATH STATIONS.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 27 .- Train No. 00 on the West Penn struck Miss Sarah Osborne at her home, at West Apollo, last night, and killed her; later struck and killed a man supposed to be John trustees, Gustav Maier, C. C. Wood, George B. Abram.

Costtalors, of Etna, at Saltsburg, and then killed an unknown man at Edri station, all in one run.

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Lange Nearest Rival.

A list of the leading base runners of is in the stockyards districts of Chica- the major organizations for the past thirgo, and who is a great lover of the fight. | teen seasors, giving the National's honor men from 1890 to 1902 the American Association's for 1890 and 1891, the will present it to the Legislature of H- the Players' League for 1890, shows four linois in a few days. It is even now players to have stolen over 100 cushions conceded that the bill will stand a much in the years they excelled. In the Nabetter chance than a free-and-easy 1890 and 115 in 1891, and Lange, in 1896, tional, Hamilton pilfered 102 sacks in never brought up for actual discussion. Association, Tom Brown, now a league The 1900 bill, which was killed some- umpire, committed 110 thefts in 1891.

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DEFEAT COLUMBIA In the set between the tailenders of the Railway Relief Association League last night the Roadway team took all three games from the Columbia quint. two of the games, the last bowled by

either team, were over the 700-mark. Staub, of the Roadway five, was high man, with 158 average, while Dement's

Totals647	677	707	2,031
Wenzell128	193	140	461
Rockett 116	90	127	
Glasecock123	116	121	360
	133	186	453
Hitchcock146		133	424
Columbia. 9 1st.	2d.	3d.	Total.
Totals695	669	790	2,154
J. O'Connell144	112	147	403
	142	153	
Neal	123	175	424
Shaffer	139	154	427
Staub	153	161	473
	2d.	3d.	Total
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